

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

She was a pretty Christian Scientist. "There is nothing real," said she, "except the soul. My body is not real." "And that's too bad," thought he. "Pain is not real; this hammock is not real. Wherein you think it is?" "Lo! as she spoke the hammock's fastenings broke. And threw her out of it. Full hard she bumped her immaterial form. Who could but sympathize? He begged that she would let a heretic pretend to help her rise. Then, oh, the scorn of her rejection was A something wholly real! And, oh, the limp with which she walked away. Proclaimed that she could feel! —Providence Journal.

What is an Accident?

To the nonlegal mind the term "accident" would appear to be easily defined, but the late Lord Chief Justice Cockburn thought not, and on several occasions insurance companies have sought a definition in the courts of law. It has been decided that a sunstroke is not an accident, but that injury to the spine through lifting a heavy weight is one. Even if physical ailments contribute to an accident, it is covered by the policy. The relatives of a man who, while bathing in shallow water, was seized with a fit and suffocated, sustained their claim, as did those of a man who, when similarly seized, fell under a train and was killed. Again, a person having fallen and been killed, his shoulder was put to bed. He was carefully nursed, but in less than a month he died of pneumonia. The connection between complaint and a dislocated shoulder is not at once visible, but on the ground that the restlessness and susceptibility to cold produced by the accident led to the disease which killed him, the relatives were held to be entitled to the claim. "The influence of intoxicating liquor," has been authoritatively defined as "influence which disturbs the balance of a man's mind or the intelligent exercise of his faculties," and injury received while in that condition is not covered by an accident policy. Nor are those caused by running obvious risk, as crossing a railway, even at a proper place, without exercising due care to avoid passing trains.—Chambers Journal.

Love For the Zigzag.

The straight line is an abomination to the Chinese. They endeavor to avoid it in their streets and buildings and have banished it completely where country field paths are concerned. They will always substitute a curve whenever possible, or they will torture it into a zigzag. In districts not devastated by the Tai Ping are not subject to the influence of the foreigner, the houses and temples are characterized by curves, often peaked, roofs, ornamented with fantastic modifications of the "myriad stroke pattern." The inhabitants of these regions are soon found to have a mental world to correspond. The straight line is scorned. They think in curves and zigzags. To the Chinese mind the straight line is suggestive of death and demons. It belongs not to the heaven above nor to the earth beneath. In a true horizon line are seen the "undulations of the dragon." Therefore, argue the Chinese, the straight line pertains to hades.—Contemporary Review.

Hope Without Faith.

"Oh, doctor, I have sent for you, certainly; still I must confess I have not the slightest faith in modern medical science." "Oh, that doesn't matter in the least. You see, a mile has no faith in the veterinary surgeon, and yet he cures him all the same."—Tagelie Rundschau.

An Economical Wife.

He—I can't see a man's clothes to the tailor's every time they need a button. We must economize. Can't you sew on these suspender buttons yourself? She—Here, my dear; fasten them up with a hairpin. That will save thread, you know.—New York Weekly.

MERCURIAL

Mr. J. C. Jones, of Fulton, Ark., says: "About ten years ago I contracted a severe case of blood poisoning. Leading physicians prescribed medicine after medicine, which I took without any relief. I also tried mercurial and potash remedies, with unsuccess." **RHEUMATISM** "Successful results, but which brought on an attack of mercurial rheumatism that made my life one of agony. After suffering four years I gave up all medicine and commenced using S. S. S. After taking several bottles, I was entirely cured and able to resume work." **S. S. S.** is the greatest medicine for blood poisoning to-day on the market.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

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WE WILL PAY THE POSTAGE

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Any Two for 75 cents

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AN ENGINEER'S STORY.

A TRUE AND INTERESTING NARRATIVE FROM CASPAR, CAL.

The Remarkable Experience of a Railroad Man.—How He Was Saved.

(From the San Francisco Chronicle.)

Away up on the California coast, 140 miles north of San Francisco, in the beautiful little seaside town of Caspar, lives a man upon whom a modern miracle has been wrought. The name is Charles L. Hubbard, well known all over the coast for his faithfulness and integrity. His word in a dozen towns along California's coast is as good as a bond, according to what leading citizens say. Mr. Hubbard has worked for the Mendocino Lumber Company for the last thirteen years. He is working for the company now as a locomotive engineer, and a more conscientious and industrious man in a more trying and exacting occupation could hardly be found.

Mr. Hubbard was found, after diligent questioning, in the cab of his locomotive. His hands and face were covered with engine grease and perspiration, betokening his hard labor, but his clear, blue eyes were those of a happy, honest man. The Chronicle man climbed into the cab and said to Mr. Hubbard, "I've come all the way from San Francisco to hear the story of your suffering and how you were cured."

"Well, I'm glad to see you," said Mr. Hubbard. "I've half been expecting to see a newspaper man from there about it, for my case has attracted widespread attention. I've had rheumatism—that's what my trouble has been—for years. I get it in this hot cab when the cold wind and fog from the ocean blow in here."

But to begin at the beginning, I must tell you that I have been working here for this company for thirteen years. I have had rheumatism all the time, and I think I first contracted it at the Chicomini swamp in the war of the rebellion. I suffered terribly with it, especially at late years. Why, some nights I could not sleep, and I had to get up and walk about the cab. I don't know how I kept at work but suppose it was because I had to. I suffered a great deal in my bed. Some nights I have waked up and found my arm outside of the covers. At such times I could not put it back in bed, for it felt as if it were on fire. Of course, I was trying everything. I spent money for all sorts of patent medicines, paid doctors here and in San Francisco for treatment and bought a lot of electric belts. I paid over \$70 for electric belts, got the most power, but it didn't do me any good. Well, sir, my wife's sister, Mrs. John, New Brunswick, sent me a lot of papers from time to time, and nearly all of them had remarkable stories of cures by a medicine called Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Finally my wife got at me to try some of the pills. I got some, and there was such an improvement in me after taking two or three boxes that now I wouldn't think of trying to get along without them in the house. My wife, too, has had much nervous trouble, and she began to take the pills with wonderful effect. They proved the best thing in the world for me, and my wife thinks there is nothing like them for nervous trouble. Our faith in them is so great that we recommended them to every one. People laughed at me at first and I laughed myself, but they turned out to be the best thing I ever had. For the good they have done to me, the neighbors, I have purchased \$15 worth of the pills for them, and they are doing them good for all sorts of ailments. I can give the pills the strongest recommendation, as I tried everything else without any good effect, and there has been no return for me. Mrs. Hubbard, the wife of the engineer, was found in her pretty little home, which is fairly embowered in flowers. She was most cordial, and corroborated all her husband had said.

The neighbors and fellow-workmen of Mr. Hubbard were most warm in their praises of the engineer, and also confirmed the story of the improvement in his health.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered vitality. They are an unfailing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after effects of la grippe, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexion, and all forms of weakness either in male or female. The pills are sold by all druggists, or will be sent postpaid on receipt of price, 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., or Brockville, Ontario.

A "National Bouquet."

Among the many suggestions concerning a national flower, one which comes from a Vermont farmer has decided point and interest. He proposes that we shall not attempt to settle upon a national flower, but let each state choose a state flower, and have a "national bouquet," composed of all the state flowers. Already certain of the states have emblems which would make very appropriate and pretty elements in such a great American bouquet.

Massachusetts people prefer the trailing arbutus for an emblem. California, on the other side of the continent, has by law adopted the eschscholtzia or poppy as its state flower. The cedar sprig of Vermont and the pine branch of Maine would contribute a needed touch of green to the bouquet, while the orange blossom of Florida would lend its fragrance, and the mountain laurel of Alabama would crown it respectfully.

The goldenrod and the aster would belong to the first state which should formally adopt them, and so would the graceful shooting star of the central west and the prairie rose. There are flowers and trees enough to "go around."

A bouquet composed of all these state flowers and tree branches would grace all formal occasions and would typify the union of the states. It would say "E pluribus unum" to the ordinary intelligence more plainly than the Latin motto does.—Youth's Companion.

Chewing Gum.

I asked a very famous physician the other day if it was injurious to chew gum—not that I do it—and he answered: "Yes and no."

"And how?" I inquired.

"To chew gum for five or ten minutes after a meal is absolutely beneficial," said he, "especially for fastidious eaters, who do not half masticate their food, because the action of the jaws causes the gastric juices to flow, and that is good. But so few people can use and not abuse it. They get the gum in their mouths and keep at it till they fairly dry up the saliva supply, bring on a headache and get generally nervous. This will cause indigestion."—New York Recorder.

Blood Poisoned

But Hood's Sarsaparilla Purified, and Restored Health.

"Three years ago a file penetrated one of my legs just above the knee. Failing to receive the necessary treatment, the leg became swollen and painful. I was unable to walk, and my health was rapidly failing. I had heard of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and I bought a bottle. I took it for three weeks, and the swelling went down. I was able to walk again, and my health was restored. I feel like a new man now."—W. B. Burnett.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures

"I am Post Master here and keep a Store. I have kept August Flower for sale for some time. I think it is a splendid medicine." E. A. Bond, P. M., Pavilion Centre, N. Y.

If it fails, everything fails. The liver, the kidneys, the lungs, the heart, the head, the blood, the nerves all go wrong. If you feel wrong, look to the stomach first. Put that right at once by using August Flower. It assures a good appetite and a good digestion.

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Flesh

means strength to withstand chronic ailments, coughs, colds and disease. Sound flesh is essential to health.

Scott's Emulsion

the Cream of Cod-liver Oil, enriches the blood, builds up flesh and fortifies the system against sickness and chronic ailments. Physicians, the world over, endorse it.

Don't be deceived by Substitutes!

Prepared by Scott & Borne, N. Y. All Druggists.

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